WILSON VIEW OF BOLSHEVIKI **AMAZES PARIS**

From Arctic to Black Sea Reds Have Not a Single

Reds Have Not a Single Adversary.

FRANCE HAS PEACE OFFER

Why Not Accept the Situation and Recognize Them? the "Matin" Asks.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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mail note, which has been awaited past. ches from Washington to French AND sewspapers are causing much com-Wilson is credited in these Washingten despatches with favoring the ex- Bolshevist promulgations. on the Turks from Constanti de which, indeed, was generally error is the President's opti on regarding the speedy return of istitutional, democratic government Russia, upon which, it would seem is ideas for a solution of the Turkish

tion, which he is about to lay be fore the Allies, are based. ? President Wilson has evidence ng, us forecasts of his note pu med here indicate, this evidence is a a in the hands of the Allies. On the strary, what they now face is the that the Bolsheviki, for the first s amove the Red Government was sublished, control virtually all Rusin short, the Russian civil war, the time at least, is ended,

Reds Rule From Arctic to Batkal.

n received liene from Buse Botshevist Army, gone over to the "Reds."

(A British War Office communication d a week ago said that Gen, Denad withdrawn from Ekaterinodar the women and children ha ated the town. The announceme of that the British mission had with sixty miles southwest of the first

on, when it has calmed down, to solve its own problems? On the other hand, Fresident Wilson, in a recent note to the Allies regarding Russian trade resump-tion, seems to take a positive stand

against any political recognition of the Bolshevist Government. "The complete elimination of any armed resistance to the Soviet Government is indicated in the latest news reaching here, and this is causing much reflection. The role of the Allies would now seem to be to lend their economic Correspondent of The Sux and New support to the Government in power in Russia and cease alding the desperate

the greatest interest in all diplois circles here, now is momentarily

The French Foreign Office admits high moment of the strike was passed been no mention of candidates, but one peace terms as enunciated by Maxim
Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner in Stockto the strike was passed been no mention of candidates, but one of Kapp's successes probably is in that he dimmed the magic of Field Marshal won Hindenburg's candidacy. holm, which were cabled to Titz Sun and the attempt to prolong it tended and these terms represent the views of the regime which is now for the first time. Labor's position. Here Legien, having controlling all of Russia, and as such will receive far greater and more serious dent Socialists felt that to continue the attention by the Allies than any previous

No Change of Heart Seen.

vive the civil war just finished in Russia? Would it not be better to seek to

looked for here. What has caused ASKS STATUS OF U. S.

House Urges President to Outline Policy as to Intervention in Germany.

exact status of American troops in Got. Fenr of Bolshevism Exaggerated. that the Government had made arrange-

the 17,000 men stationed in the Cobletts stricture which the peace treaty places upon filling the Reichweit with a clurich are under the general direction

Mr. Kahn pointed out that recent des-patches indicated the French are desirmed place.)

Our of taking some military action against the Red revolt in the Ruar inregions that in apparent that the only against the Red revolt in the Runr incomes a berin for officers who, after unsured that not established itself in Sheria east of Lake Balkal. This instituted in all the vast territory from by express direction of the President, the Balkal and the Arctic to the Black and then only in case a resumption of the "Reds" have not a single as. Baikal and the Arctic to the Black and the "Reds" have not a single adin "Reds" have not a single ady, a fact of momenious importance these reasons Congress should have shorten the term of service and a present stage of world reconstrucomplete information so as to be able full the Redshawkin with mo-

with President Wilson's belief that Russia is "coming back" by next autumn to participate in any administration of Constantinople and the Straits is a diplomatic puzzle here.

No change has occurred in the Bolshevist Government itself as yet to indicate any change of heart by the real "Red" leaders or to suggest their intentions to establish themselves the kind of a government President Wilson is credited with envisaging. The tendency here Failure to Have All Workers' Cabinet Due to Carl Legien.

give to this sick country what it needs for its rehabilitation, allowing it, later Independents Waver When Confronted With Open Stand for Revolution.

BY RAYMOND SWING

BEHLIN, March 23 (delayed) .- Both of the Laborites to force acceptance dependents, without an eye on the elecenterprises of leaders like those in whom of a workers' cabinet are due chiefly tions, repudiated this programme in their Pages, March 25.—President Wilson's they have been putting their trust in the to the influence of Carl Legien, trades'

One of the reasons for relinquishing demand for a workers' Cabinet was impossibility of finding suitable Miristers in the labor union ranks. In fact most of the union men available and Herr Schlicke. Minister of Labor, and governing would have been possible only if a few experts from the non-Socialist particle hard a cented to serve as under secretarion.

dearer regarding what has taken blac since the Kapp rough d'elat, and it is seen that the chief cause for bloodshed, WASHINGTON, March 25.—The House makeup of the Reichswehr and its urter

mumbs for a strong mintin, composed in Germany, American troops also would coming ensuared in Bo's wist propa-

> noter of members different from what it has. The treaty requires twelve men who chios a military life. The Reichswehr under this limitation be-comes a berth for officers who, after

groups to be later on available for

By the Noske resignation it was admitted that the Kapp adventure was the fruit of the Ebert-Bauer policy, and therefore the enormous damage wrought by fighting was not due to Kapp but to difficulties which the Coalition had con-tioned and even upheld before a storm of criticism. It is pointed out now that Kapp was got rid of with surprising cheapness and celerity, but a much coetlier harvest was from the seeding that represented the Coalition Govern

No Swing to Right Likely.

There is only one prophecy about the result of the general election, namely, that a great swing to the Right will not take place. Had the vote come a week before Kapp marched into Berlin it is pretty sure that the Nationalist parties would have doubled their seats in the Assembly, not in support of reactionary theories, but as a protest against the wretched conditions which made possi-ble the Kapp adventure.

Everybody thought that the Inde-endent Socialists had gained greatly at the expense of the Majority Socialists, and this not because of the revolutionary programme the Independents adopted at test against the Noske Guard. The Inin support of Herr Legien, but

BRITISH MINE STRIKE SEEMS LESS LIKELY

Lloyd George Denies Troops May Be Called Out.

Lampon, March 25 .- There seems to be a possibility to-night that the miners' fact most of the union men available ar Ministers already are in the Cabinet, such as Gustav Bauer. Charcellor Dr. have been resumed with the Government Mueller. Minister of Foreign Affeirs; Dr. Schmidt, Minister of Food, and Herr Schlicke. Minister of Labor, not fixely to affect the miners' views and the property of capitality and the property of conciliation and 't indicates a spirit of conciliation and erotations will continue to-morrow. Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons said he could not usefully a stalement at present regarding action contemplated by the Govnt to stop experts and unneces-

ountry if the negotlations with the The Premier also said there was absono truth in the statement made the Daily Herold (the labor organ) te hope that the House "will not never

BOSTON, Murch 25 -- Prosperity edging house for tramps and other un-ortunates next week. The Overson of in guests for several weeks.

REDS SHELL WESEL; RHINE IS BLOCKED

Government Armored Train Repeatedly Advances Against long been organized with the coopera-Raiders.

FOES STOP FOR LUNCHEON

Krupp Works Reported to Be Making Munitions for Revolutionists.

Wasan, Rhenish Prussin, March 25 by the Associated Press) .- The fighting t Wesel, which ended at ten o'clock were instructed to plunder the muni-tions stores, and directly they were armed to march on Munster. Wese o'clock and lasted for an hour and half. Both forces then took a long and comfortable luncheon and hostilities to the influence of Carl Legien, trades they thereby saved Germany from the were renewed at 2 o'clock. They were union chairman. It was seen that the reaction from the Left. There has virtually finished at 4:30. army was to guard the Rhine. A list of high political personages was drawn up to serve as hostages. virtually finished at 4:30.

the dimmed the magic of Field Marshal standstill, because the workmen last night directed their fire toward the cast ern end of the bridge at Wesel and continued to-day their intermittent shelling and also covered the exposed highway and the small city bridges leading into

> At the first German outpost it was possible to-day between shell bursts to mount the heights and watch from the city the shelling of the workmen's new position and the repeated advance of the Government armored train as the workmen were cleeared out.

By the Associated Press.

CORLENZ, March 25 .- Dinslaken is in the hands of the Reds. The Red line extends from Friederichfeld, nine kilometers north of Dinslaken, through Dorsten, in the direction of Munster, The Krupp works at Essen are re-orted to be manufacturing ammunition

for the Reds The military situation in the Ruhr region is said to be favorable to the Reds. Additional Government troops are arriv-

Radel Is at Lingen, in the West

milar area, directing the Red opera-

prevented an outbreak there. When the the Associated Press can for an inspec-tion of credentials a Prussian officer observing a small American flag on the radiator, exclaimed, "You are in Ger-many now, not in America." He plucked flag out, handed it to the driver and

RUSSIAN REDS HELP RHINE SPARTACANS

been selected as eligible for enlistmen

also was to be taken and a strong Red

FEVER CLOSES UNIVERSITY.

otices were posted at Brown University

o-night announcing the immediate clos-

g of the institution because of the out

reak of scarlet fever among the stu-

dents. It will not be reopened before

April 8. The women's college is not

New cases developed rapidly to-day,

'o-night local hospitals had twenty

aree students, while others were ill at

cause of the outbreak by Dr. Chapin indicated, he said, that an infected milk

supply at a college lunch room was re

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PHILADELICITA, March 25.—The cargo

ponsible. There have been no deaths.

affected.

German Forces in Revolt Or-Archbishop From Erivan Tells of Murders in Azerbaijan. ganized on Trotzky Plan.

LONDON, March 25 .- Tartars recently ROTTERDAM, March 25 .- The Spartamassacred 17,000 Armenians within the an movement in the Rhine provinces has boundaries of the new Armenian State tion of Russian aid and the offensive at the instigation of the Young Turks in the Azerbaijan Government, accordagainst Poland, with the joint object that Trotzky would be at the gates of from Erivan, who has arrived in London Berlin at the beginning of July, according to the Munster Anseiger. Russian to confer on behalf of the Armenian republic with allied authorities regarding the situation in Armenia. Red army officers are directing the German Spartacans, whose army is be-Three thousand persons are being

TARTARS MASSACRE

ing rapidly organized and armed on the nerded in Tartar villages and portion exact model of Trotzky's, according to of the Armenian frontier are being held the newspaper.

The revolution was originally planned by the Tartars, according to the Archbishop. He says that in December the for May 1, but the leaders believed that the Kapp movement gave them an op-Akoulis, in Azerbaijan, on the pretext that Tarturs had been massacred in Armenian territory. The Archbishop portunity to hasten their plans. The workers were to be armed, the Governsaid also that many massacres since the armistice were declared to have been ment troops disarmed. An army was to be organized on the Russian plan, 100 due to the fact that the frontiers be-tween Armenia and Azerbaijan were not been selected as cligible for enlistment in the industrial provinces for the purose. The workers who had already clearly defined.

> NO PLOT TO SMUGGLE ARMS INTO IRELAND

> Scotland Yard Denies Reprt

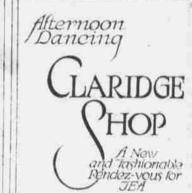
of Munitions Vessel.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE STN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 25.-Following a conference between college offi-LONDON, March 25.—Officials of Scot-and Yard denied this afternoon a re-

17,000 ARMENIANS gle arms into Ireland. According to an Evening Standard espatch, German made arms and ammunition were discovered aboard a verreland. The vessel, the report said, was detained at a northern port.

port printed in the Evening Standard

Durilly, March 25.—The police bar-racks at Gortatlea, seven niles south-east of Tralee, in County Kerry, prov-ince of Munster, were blown up and destroyed by fire to-day. Three police-men were seriously injured, but there were no civilian casualties. No arrests have been made in connection with the explosion.



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